How it Decorated the Lips and Cheeks of Society's Votaries.

THE GAME OF CONSEQUENCES.

A Resume of the Pleasure Gatherings Which Have Signalized the Earliest Week of Autumn-Other Notes.

Truth in Girls.

Omaha's young women and men have won for themselves an enviable position in the intellectual kingdom of heaven within the past fortnight. What, with lemon squeezes, kite and pig parties, and various other devices for treading on time's heels, the world about us may well stand agape at so much

Naturally the past times of our childhood have perished of neglect, only to be resurrected now and then by those among us brave enough to allow "o'd things are best." Such a revival occurred several evenings since at a natural gathering of choice spirits about a clever woman with a result so amazing as to deserve chronicling.

In the first place a watermelon, with a promising exterior, was put before the guests and some bright mind suggested glory

guests and some bright mind suggested glory for the one who took the largest bite.

Forthwith the faces of fair maidens and the moustached ones of brave men disappeared in the luscious-locking fruit to snatch a fearful joy. They instantly reappeared, demned moist, as one man wickedly expressed it, and shining with a funny mixture of bravado and dismay about the unused corners of their months. The meking unused corners of their mouths. The melon, unhappily, was of a pithy, pumpain-like nature, with a suspicion of bitter that put quinine to shame, and there were half a dozen mouths quite full, with the awful probability of being obliged to swallow the whole un-

savory mess.

The hostess came to their relief by calling a hasty convention on the laws, to decide the relative proportion of their mouths, assuring them, meanwhile, that it wasn't so bad, considering that the quantity, and not the quality, was under consideration. Prompted by a natural kindliness, and wishing to remove the bad taste from the mouths of her guests, she proposed testing the power of mind over matter by wooing forgetfulness in an intellectual game of some sort. Consequences, with its respective adjectives for the girls and boys; what he gave, what she gave, what he did with it, what she did with it, what she did with it, what the world suid, and what were the consequences, was the result.

Alas for the might of the pen and the truth

Alas for the might of the pen and the truth of its tracings, never was it more pertinently wielded. Summing up the results, a spin-ster of a budding time, long, long ago was referred to as the yearning Miss A.—. A man whose inclination for kissing games amounts to a mania, and who is fierce with a danial to that them whenever the pen and th desire to play them whenever chance throws him alone with an unwary girl, was written down in black and white as "the billious Mr. X-." He gave her a kiss, and the consequences were he got his conge. So much for the poverty of success for lack of practice. In another instance he gave her a sickly smile, which she used as a bathing suit. A result which recalled to the min is of the players that the question of how much a woman may take off and still remain clad in moral beauty has not been exited and moral beauty has not yet been settled, and that being in the swim, it were unfair to ex-pose the methods of the natatorium.

Two Years Old.

On Saturday night, there is an old-estabhished reason for believing that good boys, with the notion of a becoming smartness for the morrow well in mind, betake themselves to the bath and afterwards to ped.

Last Saturday night, contrary to their usual customs, the men who marshal themselves in the enviable monster of the "bachelors," celebrated their second anniversary by a little dinner. There were wine, song and toasts, the latter, in instances so dry, as to set them back at the be-ginning of the courses, served in goblets with renewed relish. Speeches were distinct and succinct in the early evening. Later, a man replied, with questionable taste, to the request to say a few words, by enjoining this much attention, that the remainder should not all do likewise at the same time, as though one could have too much of a good thing. Another refused to raise his glass to the toast, "The Bachelors: Long they remain so;" this re occasionig lively conje In short, the evening, with its "famous feliconjecture. citus." was delightfully spent in recollections af the past year, and planing for the new. Those present were: Mr. Wilbur, Mr. Melkle, Mr. Davis, Mr. Morris, Mr. Fairfield, Mr. Hodges and Mr. Voss.

A Tin Wedding.

In spite of wind and weather, ten years ago last Wednesday evening a party of jolly friends chartered an omnibus, and, carrying some'at to eat with them, sallied forth to make Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Gaylord the victims of a surprise party. This was in the first year of their married life. Last Wednesday evening almost the same party Gaylord, at their charming home on Georgia avenue, their tin or tenth anniversary. In this instance they came armed with all manner of tin trifles. Among other things ten close friends presented them with a tin album, composed of ten tin leaves put together with morocco, on each leaf a tin-type of one of the united donors, a curious conceit and a pretty one, warranted to secure for each pictured friend a bright spot on "memory's wall."

An evening at six-handed euchre was succeeded by a delicious supper. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Congdon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Connor. Mr. and Mrs. William Burns, Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, Hon. and Mrs. W. J. Connoll, Mbs. Timmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Muir, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carrier,

Dr. Paul Grossmann celebrated his fortythird birthday Wednesday evening in his usual happy manner by gathering about him hisnearest friends. The evening passed delightfully with music and a supper party as a piece de resistance, where healths were drunk and pretty wishes exchanged in glasses of champagne across a table fairly banked with flowers. Among the friends who assisted the host and hostess in enter-taining the guests were: Miss Lucia Rogers, who sang engagingly, Mrs. Mucntefering and Mr. Schoen, who played the piano, and Mr. Max Lentz, who evoked delicious strains from the victin. Among the sovenirs of the day were some mosaics and a triple row of garnets pierced and strung like beads with a beautiful pendent for Mrs. Grossmann. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Udo Brachoogel, Mrs. E. Rosewater, Miss Rose water, Mr. and Mrs. Mountefering, Mrs. Mori, Miss Rogers, Miss Lucia Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Pundt, Miss Pundt, Mr. and Mrs. George Heimrod, Mr. and Mrs. Faber, Mr. George P. Bemis, Mr. E. French, Mr. Schoen, Mr. Lentz, Mr. Benninghoven and

An Evening With the Normans. The first literary reunion of the new scholastic year at Park Place, in other words the Academy of the Sacred Heart, shows that the graduates of '90, eight in number, are true to the traditions of their predecessors in whose footsteps they do not disdain to wais. These young ladies have entered the broad, fruitful domain of history, and have brought back, as the result of their month's toil, a bundle of golden sheaves that were already ripe for the harvest. Their theme was a very attractive one, not suggestive of lime lights and gauze curtains, but ruther of the deliberate movements, the state craft and diplomacy of these brave

Normans, the doughty sons of the Vikings. The introduction, by Miss Stephenson, made clear the place of these old Northmen in history and described how by amalgamation with the Saxons the English government became more free.

Miss Lowe's easay dealt with two important facts-the rise of the yeomanry, that race of workers, the strong-handed middle class which, in all parts of the world, is now commanding the serious thoughts of states-

THE MELON AS A COSMETIC. men and political economists, and the produced william the Consequent to the Norman conquest.

Miss O' Keefe introduced William the Con-

Miss C'Keefe introduced William the Con-queror and discoursed at some length on his methods of rovernment and the Norman characteristics. In a bright, well-read paper, prepared by one of the Misses Ottis, the foundation of the famous abbey of Bec was traced to a good old Norman monk, who, af-terwards, received into his monustery the celebrated scholar Lanfranc.

Miss Creighton entertained her audience with an account of Norman institutions, in-veigning particularly against the forest laws, whose severity was afterwards mitigated.
Miss Nora Oitis told of the beginnings of this people in Sicily, their peculiar architec-ture and the landmarks of it still left on the

The most interesting paper of the evening was perhaps that of Miss Lee on "Norman Literature." The "Song of Roland" was the burden of the essay. The fine analysis of this medieval epic set one to thinking and wishing for more. These young ladies seem to have learned the difficult part of condensing whole chapters into pages, and of realizing the dictum of Ruskin, that "more true force of persuasion might be obtained by rightly choosing

and arranging what others have said than by painfully saying it again in one's own The musical part of the programme com-prised excellent numbers prepared by Mme. de Muentefering, whom the ladies at

de Muentefering, whom the ladies at Park Place have secured for that department of education. The pupils are trained for singing by Mme. Young in the Italian school of vocalisation, which is unquestionably the best. She has worked wonders with the frair young voices which formed the junior choir of last year.

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It is gratifying to learn that the academy has opened with so large a measure of suc-cess. Its class of graduates has doubled the cess. Its class of graduates has doubled the number of preceding years, and the school has already representatives from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa, besides the large quota from our own Nebraska. The absence of Bishop O'Connor from this first literary session of the present season was greatly regretted by all.

The musical interludes were as follows:
Overture, Symphonie No. 3....... Hadyn Misses W. and P. Lowe.

"Les Cloches du Matin," Chorus..... Mozart The Junior Class.

The Happy Wanderer," Vocal Duo ... Abt Misses P. Lowe and E. Creighton.

The Misses Creighton, Down Among the Lillies," Chorus. Glover Park Place Choir.

The mesdames have this year added to their curiculum physical culture for the entire school, and special lessons in elecution for the senior classes. These two departments are under the direction of Miss Anderson of this city, and her assistant, Miss

An Evening Reception.

Mr. John I. Redick on Tuesday evening gave a reception to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hughus at his beautiful home on Saunders street.

The house, which is perfectly appointed, was everywhere made more attractive by a variety of palms, ferns and trailing smil ax, while an orchestra, stationed above stairs, discoursed sweetest music. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugnus, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barker, Mr. and Mrs. George Barker, Mrs. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, Hon. and Mrs. W. J. Connell, Dr. and Mrs. Denise, Mrs. Merc-dith, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Harbuch, Mr. and Mrs. Yates, Judge and Mrs. Doane, Judge and Mrs. Wakeley, Dr. Coffman and Mrs. Beall.

Physical Culture For Women. Mrs. Bailey's class in physical culture at Max Meyers' hall, on Farnam and Eleventh streets, is very well attended, numbering some fourteen interested women. "Know thyself," was never brought so near to many of them as under Mrs. Bailey's skillful instruction. Muscles unused and used, whose very existence was hitherto a cause of conjecture, in the minds of some, are brought into constant play. And this, in exercises recognized even by the uninitiated as healthful and most graceful. Such a variety of physique as attend must appeal to Mrs Balley as a proper field to show her power in following the natural lines for individual development. Mrs. Bailey's class in Council Bluffs numbers twenty, and she has a large class of children also.

Cards and Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were again entertained on Wednesday evening by Miss Fannie Butterfield at Mr. Clement Chase's cozy little home on Park avenue. An engaging evenng was the result; cards, music and supper fleeting time in the most approved manner. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barker, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Cumming, Dr. and Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. Fleman Drake, Mrs. Bachart, Miss Phomasen, Mrs. Hanna, from Leadville, and

Sweet Singers. Plymouth choir gave a concert at Kountz Place on Thursday evening, with the following programme:

Recitation, "The Spanish Duel" .. Le Garde Solo (Tenor), "When the Tide

Duo (Alto and Soprano), "Cheer-

Solo (Cornet), "Il Trovatore"......Verdi Mr. Wolf.

PART SECOND. Quartette (Male), "Forsaken"....Koschat. Messrs. Duncan, Kratz, Courad and

Ballman. Solo (Bass), "Out on the Deep '..... Lohr. Mr. Ballman. Solo (Cornet), "Withelmina Polka" ... Wolf.

Solo (Piano), a, Romanza Rubinstein b, Nordozza Godard. "The Professor at Home" (Operetta)—

which greeted them, and also of the creditable showing made by the choir. It was: display of more than the talent usually found in church concerts, where too ofter the public efforts of home amateurs are productive of good-natured complaisance rather than enjoyment. But from the first chords of the opening due to the brilliant closing notes of the operetta it was a continued round of pleasure and applause.

A House Warming.

Miss Hume gave a delightful house-warm street. Mrs George Hume chaperoned the gay young party which consisted of the rosebuds, the half-growns and a few who have not yet made their bow to society. The parlors and dining rooms were canvased for dancing and the supper was served above The programmes were fashion the sweet girl hostess and were rashioned by the sweet girl hostess and were very prettily done, little folios in copper, silver, gilt and green with appropriate lines outside and twelve dances within.

The guest of the evening was Miss May

Clark, in whose honor the dance was given, those invited being: Miss Fonda Casteller (Blair), Miss Jennie McClalland, Miss Gundy Coburn, Miss Ellia Armstrong, Miss Maud Church, Miss Edith Crandell, Miss Florence Church, Miss Edith Crandell, Miss Florence Siloway, Miss Mabel Fonda, Miss Georgie Sharp, Miss May Burns, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Nina Marshall, Miss Lillie Durnall, Miss Graco Himebaugh, Miss May North (Columbus), Miss Hena Strang, Miss Callie McConnell, Miss Ewily Wakeley, Miss Daisy Doane and Miss Linda Curtis

Mr Clark Redick, Mr. George Lawrence, Mr. Harry Moores, Mr. Herbert Hicks, Mr. Arthur Clark, Mr. Charlie Ellis, Mr. Chat Redick, Mr. W. J. Hughes, Mr. Oscar Anderson, Mr. John McCormick, Mr. Fred McCormick, Mr. Prake O'Reilly, Mr. Harry

Cormick, Mr. Drake O'Reilly, Mr. Harry

McCormick, Mr. Egbert Keller, Mr. Charlie McConnell, Mr. Arthur Guiou, Mr. Robert Smith, Mr. Bert Cook, Mr. J. Nellson, Mr. Will Thomas, Mr. E. Hutchinson, Mr. Hervey Smith and Mr. Hilton Fonda.

A Dinner and a Reception. Hon, and Mrs. W. J. Conneil gave a charming dinner Thursday evening in honor of Senator and Mrs. Manderson. The table was massed with roses and covers were laid for eighteen. The guests were Senator and Mrs. Manderson, Judge and Mrs. Wakeley, Judge and Mrs. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Coutant, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick, Mr. John, I. Redick and Miss Gush.

Mrs. James H. Peabody gave a reception for Mrs. Hayden and Mrs. Bennett, (nee Jennie Hayden), on Thursday afternoon. To and coffee were served in dainty cups from a highly polished table in the dining room and the accompanying chit chat dear women's nearts, was the order of the

Wedded Abroad.

In Boston, Mass., September 25, were united in matrimony Mr. Thomas Rogers Kimball and Miss Annie McPhail, gaughter of Hon. Andrew Malcolm McPaul. The Rev. Martyn Dexter officiated at the wedding, which was very quiet, no cards, and only the immediate families being present. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball sailed October 3 for

at least a year's stay abroad. On the 30th of September were married at the residence of ex-Mayor I. H. Twombiey Stuart, Ia., Miss Annie B. Twomoley and Mr. Frank Martin, of Omaha, the Rev. H. M. Case performing the marriage ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Martin left on the following morning for Omaha, where they will make

A Riding Party. A riding party, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, met at Miss Rustin's Thursday evening and thence rode to Seymour park. They returned about 8 o'clock to Miss Yost's, where they were de-lightfully entertained at supper. The riders o'clock to Miss Yost's, where they were de-lightfully entertained at supper. The riders were Mrs. Hitchcock, Miss Rustin, Miss Grace Chambers, Miss Ida Dixon, Miss Emma Hoarland, Miss Bessie Yates and Miss Bertha Yost, Mr. Wilbur, Mr. Voss, Mr. Koenig, Mr. Hitchcock, Mr. E. Sher-wood and Mr. John Patrick.

A Banjo Club.

The young people who, with well mani-cured fingers, woo soft strains of fetching melody from that social instrument, the banjo, have organized a club, which meets weekly at the home of one of the members. They met on Thursday at the Misses Lowe's with Mr. Chambers as instructor and director in their musical endeavors. The interested young women are: Miss Nellie Burns, Miss Gene Duryen, Miss Lowe, Miss Dewey, Miss Hoagland, Miss Williams, Miss Georgie Snaro and the Misses Balbach.

The Conductors Will Receive. Omaha Division 126, Order of Rallway Conductors, will give their first annual reception on Friday evening, October 11. at Masonic hall. The invitations are prettily fashioned and colored, and the capable men constituting the various committees promise an enjoyable evening. A report has spread abroad that none but conductors are to be present which is a positive error, as it will be a very general reception and all will be

Social Gossip.

Mrs. R. R. Rringwalt is quite ill.; Mr. Hodges leaves for St. Louis on Mon

Bishop Worthington has gone to New Miss Casteller left Thursday for her home

n Blair Mrs. Wheaton returned from the east on

Miss Timmerman is visiting Mrs. R. E Gaylord. Miss Nash returned from Salt Lake City n Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Clark left Thursday evening Miss Poppleton and Miss Mary Poppleton returned on Tuesday.

Hon, and Mrs. W. A. Paxton have returned from Chicago. Mrs. L. W. Smith, of Bay City, Mich., visiting her brother, Mr. John L. Webster. Mrs. O. N. Ramsey returned this week from her summer at Old Orchard Beach. Miss Sharp and Miss Ida Sharp will leave for Chicago on Wednesday for a fortnight's

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Brown returned Fri day morning from their extended stay

Mrs. G. F. Mayer is expected to visit Mrs Rustin and Mrs. Colpetzer during the early Mrs. Guy C. Barton, Mrs. Joseph Millard Mrs. H. S. Rollins and Miss Millard returned

from Chicago Friday morning, Mrs. Garlisch, accompanied by Miss Masic ates, left on Thursday for New York where Miss Yates will spend a year.

Miss May Clark left Wednesday evenin or Chicago. She was accompanied by Mis North, who will spend the winter with her. The Rev. Dr. Mercitt, the new paster of the First Methodist church, with his family will make his home at 1814 Capital avenue Miss Amy Bosworth, who leaves on Mon-

day for another year at school, gave a fare-well party to a number of her friends Friday evening. Captain John W. Dearing, a very promi nent lumber dealer and ex-mayor of Port-land, Me., is visiting his daughter, Mrs.

Warren Morgan Rogers. Mrs. C. V. Wells is visiting friends in

Kansas City. She will also spend several weeks in Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Lancaster, O., before returning home. A new fortughtly club for general pastime

has been organized by Miss Julia Clarkson, and their first meeting was held at Miss Ella Armstrong's on Thursday evening. Miss Linda Curtis and Miss Jennie Mc Clelland left on Wednesday for North Bend, Ind., where they will take a special course in music and art at the Notre Dame convent

Miss Saye, who has been visiting friends in Omaha and Council Bluffs, left for her home in Utica Monday evening. A gay party of young people accompanied her to the station for a last good-bye.

George L. Fisher, of Mendelssohn, Fisher & Lawrie, left on Thursday evening last for a somewhat extended visit to Washington New York, Philadelphia and Boston, Mr object, besides recreation, is study the latest ideas in planning and ar

Fate of the Peacemaker.

Washington Post. Tim Doolan and his wife, wan night, Were drinkin' av the crayture, blin something started up a fight, And they wint at it right and tight According to their nature

O'Grady and meself stood near, Expecting bloody murther. Says he to me: "Let's intherfere;" But I, pretending not to hear, Moved off a little further.

"Lave off, ye brute," says he to Tim; "No man will sthrike a lady." But both the Doolans turned on him, And in a whisht the two av thim Were walloping O'Grady.

Something to Remember. If you are going east remember the Rock Island Route" run the sleepers and chair cars of their solid vestibule train to and from the Omaha depot, leaving Omaha at 8:45 p. m., thus avoiding the transfer at Council Bluffs. Three solid trains daily. All chair cars are free. Dining cars on all through trains. Our trains make close connection with all eastern limited trains connecting in union depot at Chicago, avoiding a transfer across the city parties enroute to New York, Boston and other eastern cities, "and everything a little better than other lines

can offer." S. S. STEVENS, Ticket office 1305 Farnam. Gen'l W A. Among the lady deputies chosen to the coming general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church are ex-Secretary of State Hamilton Fish, ex-Secretary of the Interior Columbus Delany, the Hon. J. C. Bancroft Davis, Governor Battle of North Carolina, and Erastus Corning of New York,

Another Installment of the Long Masonic Controversy.

DOINGS OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Uniform Rank K. of P .- Coming Session of the Grand Lodge-The Daughters of Rebekah and Their Progress in Omaha.

Bogus Masonry.

Mr. John Yarker, of Manchester, England, who is the highest authority living to-day, and as a Masonic antiquarian has no equal writes under date of August 20, 1889, that the points under consideration show that the body known as the Scottish rite under the name of the Southern jurisdiction, and presided over by Albert Pike, had its origin on a forged and bogos charter and is clandestine and fraudulent in Scottish rite Masonry, and goes to the further extent of pointing out it is not the business of any grand lodge of Master Masons or any grand master to sit in judgment or attempt to declare what is right or wrong in the Scottish rite contro-

The following extract from his letter on this subject will be read by the Master Masons of Nebraska with great interest. He

"It almost passes belief that free America will so tamely submit to have the conscience fettered by any such compulsory laws, and it is an absolute crime against the Masonic brotherhood that such a state of things as you discuss should be allowed for one moyou discuss should be allowed for one mo-ment to exist. There is only one grand lodgs in the old country, or any kingdom in Eu-rope, where such doings would be tolerated by the Masonic craft, and that is in Ireland, and under exceptional circumstances; but Irish Masonry is held in no esteem, except by Irishmen; and the tying together of the craft and high grades in that grand lodge is political; the object being to prevent the es-tablishment of quasi-masonic societies for political purposes; further, to keep in check political purposes; further, to keep in check Orange degrees, which, in some cases are al-most identical with Masonic high grades. In this aspect there can be no comparison be tween American and Irish Masonry, and no reason in existence why the former should adopt the laws of the latter. In other respects, also, there is no comparisons between them; the grand lodge of Ireland sets its foot down against the publication of any Masonic paper, and, therefore, there exists the most lamentable ignorance on all Mosonic subjects; for it is found easy to keep ignorance in subjection. It is, hence, a grave question with Masonic jurists whether grand lodges ruled as are those of Scotland and England can hold fraternal relations with one ruled as is that of Ireland and you will soon have the same difficultie arising in America. There is no end to the troubles these grand lodges in question are bringing upon the craft, and no Masonic language is strong enough to characterize the fisgrace they are bringing upon Masonry. What sensible reasons can these grand lodges assign for imitating the grand lodges of freland, when there is nothing analogous in the position? It is simply the spread of intolerance; an exemplification of what Ar-temus Ward said when he told us you left

the old country to follow your own religious opinions, and prevent anyone else following theirs. How will such laws benefit any class of Masons? It can only disgust every right-Masons? It can only disgust every right-thinking, conscientious man, and, perhaps, bring on another anti-masonic crusade, like what you had in Morgan's time. The action of these grand lodges resembles the prover-bial sport of tying a cat and dog together— the tiger cat of Charleston and the grand lodge dog (it must be a cur to permit it). It may be capital fun to the bulk of these grand lodges to see the light, but such men cannot be conscientious—Masons, let alone witness oc conscientious Masons, let alone witness t. Let all conscientious and honest Masons rise is one man and declare emphatically that they will not permit the Masonic pave ment of these grand ledges to be the scene of

ing brother against brother and provoking the vilest perjury.

And what is the value to Masonry of this pretentious rite, on whose behalf Mason is to be pitted against Mason in an unholy

his abominable and devilish warfare; set

war! Let us examine briefly its origin, its value. its tendencies, its autecedents. In very ancient times craft Masons had something of the same troubles by the existence of varying rites. It is in evidence in France as early as 1650, but is older than that, probably, by some centuries. There was a Christian rite and there was a Jewish rite Our grand lodge adopted the Jewish at its foundation in 1717. But there is sufficient evidence to show that following upon this early period the Christian part was placed as a higher series upon the Jewish, forming a rite of seven degrees which spread to France, where it underwent all kinds of manipulation—political, social and otherwise—until everything was involved in confusion.

Then the grand lodge of France (which ater took the name of grand orient) made an attempt to establish a system by collecting everything practical and piling it into on rite, without very much system, and cer-tainly without any science, making a rite of twenty-five degrees. Its introduction and rogress in America may be sumarized as

1. The first thing was to give it a lying -the Scottish rite-for it was unknown n Scotland until introduced late last cen

2. The grand master of France, of the royal line, had a pimp or procurer of the name of Lacorne, a dancing master, whom he appointed deputy. This so enraged the grand lodge that they refused to sit with Lacorne. He had his revenge by establishing a separate and high grade body, and granted a patent to a Jew named Morin, as his deputy in the West Indies.

3. The next step was the amicable settle-ment of the difficulties with the French grand loage, and the reabsorption into its bosom of the twenty five degree malcontents ipon which the grand lodge revoked all Morin's privileges.

4. Morin found there was money in the rite, and started the business on his own account, by peddling it in America. 5. A few of these located in Charleston about the year 1802, forzed a sort of charter which they fathered on Frederick the Great of Prussia, alleging that be had signed it is 1786, at a time when he lay is a comatose

Soon after this, Joseph Cerneau landed in New York from the West Indies, a member of the grand orient of France, and estab-lished for the first time a body of the rite in the north. To say the least, his title and

the north. To say the least, his title and antecedents were superior to Morin's.

7. The forger, Dalcho, seeing the success of Cerneau in New York, sent there a crazy Jew of the name of Emanuel de la Matta, to try to "finger some of the monish." The forged charter of Frederick the Great clearly turned his brain, and he had the clearly turned his brain, and he had the crazy andacity to issue an edict expelling De Witt Clinton, Cerneau and all their abettors from every Musonic body throughout the world. Read Pohjers learned and impartial history of the floings of Charleston and judge for yourselves. From this time forth the whole of their history is one of forgery, lying, swindling and blackguardism. Yet it is such things Gas these grand lodges have decided to chambion by their objectionable

laws!

S The time of the when the shadowy council established by De la Matta ended in one man, his amanuensis, J. J. Gourgas, a spurious craft Mason | Let this one man was able to constitute in London a supreme grand council, yet existing in Golden square, a wealthy body, but only held in esteem by its own members, and not by the craft, and of no real value as a Masonic factor in English

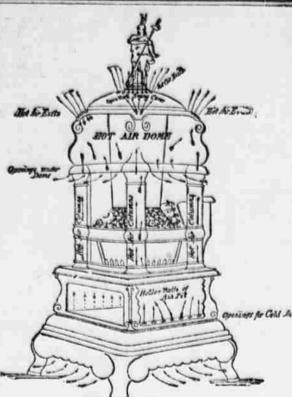
The Charleston action in regard to Gourgas is an admission of the one-man power. It is, moreover, the right granted by the constitution of 1802, which, though a fraud

yet governs the rite.

The council of De Witt Chiaton had a much better claim to existence than had the Dalcho council of Charleston, or the De la Matta-Gourgas council of New York. Their conduct, moreover, has all through been more consistently Masonic and brothèrly; its government more liberal and representa-tive. Why, then, should they dream of

abandoning their privileges!

I am perfectly able to look upon this question in an impartial light, and for one reason, that I look upon all these degrees as of little value, in themselves. But emphatically I would allow no man or body of men, so long as I remained true to my craft grand lodge to dictate to me what Masonic degrees



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should take or leave alone, and I advise you in the same spirit. Better see the grand lodge broken up than submit to the lowest kind of slavery.

I shall conclude this already too long let-

ter, by repeating the gist of it. Follow your own conscience; be just and fear not; better separate yourselves altogether from Masonry than become slaves to a dishonorable faction There is one faction of Masons that do de serve expulsion from the grand lodge. They are the proposers, abettors and supporters of any law that would set brother against brother. Eternal shame upon such Masens. Have you no regard for your obligations:

Yours very sincerely.

JOHN YARKER,

S. S. P. M., P. Z. P. E. C., etc., etc.

Past Senior Grand Warden, and Honorary

Member of Various Grand Lodges.

Illinois Grand Lodge.

The Masonic grand todge of Illinois opened ts annual session in Chicago last Tuesday. The attendance was very large, almost fill ing Central Music hall, in which the meet ing was held. The address of .welcome was delivered by Mayor Creger, himself a past grand master, and was responded to by M. W. Joseph Robbins, past grand master. At the conclusion of these formalities the annual address was delivered by General John C. Smith, most worthy gra who touched upon important matters, cluding, the retiring grand master said

I am in receipt of official circulars sent me from grand lodges and grand masters relative to an alldged rite of Freemasonry called Cerneauism The papers are from grand lodge Pennsylvania, grand lodge District of Columbia, grand lodge Nebraska and grand ledge South Dakota. The sub-stance of these papers is that each of these grand ledges named, and many others, have leclared these Cerneau bodies irregular and landenstine, and thereby forbidding any Master Mason from joining the same, or lodges renting or occupying hails with these spurious bodies. The grand master does not care to enter into a discussion of this sub-ject, as there aer none of these alleged bo-dies in this states, but as in duty bound he takes the fraternal notice of all such im-portant documents are sent him, and so informs grand lodge. I cannot, however, overlook the fact that committee on corres-pondence is discussing this Cerneauism in such a manner that it may be questioned i views of committee are not being quoted, i not recepted, as views of grand lodge. It is therefore, proper that grand master should, on your behalf and in your name, put on record the fact that this subject is unknown to this membership, and has in no way been officially presented to you.

A. O. U. W.

Union Pacific lodge No. 17 celebrated its sixth anniversary last Monday night by giving a most delightful entertainment to a large number of invited guests. The hall was crowded and the programme all that could be desired. It consisted of a baritone solo by Mr. G. B. Roberts, piano solo by Elmer Todd, a quartette composed of Messrs. Weir, Cramer, Roberts and Beckett: recitation by S. R. Baya, tenor solo by R. M. Weir. flute solo, C. E. Abbott; Swedish quartette; vocal duett, Messrs. Weir and Beckett; recitation, E. Patten; bass solo, by John M. Ewing. Dr. S. R. Patten. past master workman of the lodge, officiated as master of ceremonies, and each number on the programme was-loudly encored After this part of the evening's entertain-ment had been completed, it was announced that a surprise was in store for the audience and the Rev. J. M. Wilson, paster of the Castellar street Presbyterian church was requested to take charge of the ceremonies A march was played on the piano, an William Schlecht and Clara Troske marched up to the rostrum, where the reverened gentlemen pronounced the words which made them man and wifa. A short intermission was then taken to allow the friends of the bride and groom to offer their congratulations, after which refreshments were served, and a very pleasant evening was

1. O. O. F. At a meeting of the sovereign grand lodge at Columbus, says the Columbus State Jour-

nal, the decoration of chivalry was conferred upon Colonel S. W. Jefferis, of Pittsburg Captain L. P. Nichois, of Westfield, Mass. Mrs. J. L. Hafford, of Missouri; Mrs. L. W. Sherwood, of Columbus; Mrs. Duncan M. Wilson, of Alabama; Mrs. Mary E. Crow, of Kansas; Mrs. Julia A. Burrows, Mrs. H. K. Wilson, Mrs. S. A. Farnham, Mrs. Jane E. Kingsbury, Mrs. M. F. Loring and Mrs. H. M. Heath, of Massachusetts; Mrs. W. S. Frost, of Columbus; Mrs. Sarah Hunter, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Mary A. Cook, of Pitts-burg; Mrs. M. A. Merrili, of Chicago; Mrs. Forney and Mrs. Wernick, of Idaho; Mrs. Alice F. Williams, of Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. Sadie M. Wright, of Omahu, Neb.; Mrs. M. L. Fifer and Miss Etta F. Pinkham, of Mon-

The degree of chivalry is an honorary degree, those taking it being selected for dis-tinguished service to the order. Genter For Miliard by the first for the base of great association.

Canton Ezra Millard, No. 1, will give a grand ball at Goodrich hail on Thursday evening. October 31, for the benefit of the Glair lodge, No. 14, celebrated its twen tieth anniversary last Wednesday. This

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lodge was instituted by Brothers A. D. Jones Burgess, Louis Neil, A. J. Beaton, M. Ry-and John Evans and is in a flourishing con-

Omaha lodge, No. 2, initiated four new members last Friday night. The grand lodge of Nebraska meets in Grand Island October 16. The following Omaha delegates will rep-

resent their respective lodges at the coming grand lodge meeting in Grand Island: Bea-con, No. 20, M. R. Bruett; Allemanen, No. 8, William Schwarick; Goodrich, William Matthews and George State, No. 10, John Disbrow and Harry Jack son; Omaha, No. 2, George R. Bennett, Silas Wright, Joseph Speeley and Ernest

The degree staff of Ruth lodge No. 1, will

ge to Grand Island to exemplify the work before the grand lodge. The Daughters of Rebekah will hold a state convention in Grand Island during the session of the grand lodge. The following are the officers of the state body: Mrs. R. J. Livesey, Omaha, president; Mrs. E. L. Armstrong, of Omaha, vice-president; Mrs. Silas Wright, of Omaha, secretary; and Mrs.

Bohanan, of Lincoln, treasurer. Golden Link lodge gave an entertainment at their lodge room, on the corner of Six-teenth and Pacific streets, last Monday

Mrs. Henry Livesey entertained a large number of the Daughters of Rebeaub, and number of the Daughters of Rebeath, and some of the sons, at her residence, 2508 Capitol avenue, Thursday evening. The occasion was a reception given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Waugh, a newly wedded couple, both of whom are members of the order, Mrs. Waugh being noble grand of Ruth lodge, No. 1. The spacious parlors were cleared for dancing, and the floors covered with muslin; excellent musle was covered with muslin; excellent music was provided, and nothing left undone which could add one lota to the enjoyment of the guests. About midnight the guests were marshalled by Past Grand C. A. Patterson and marched to the banquet room, where an and marched to the banquet room, where an elaborate feast had been prepared. The following gentlemen and their wives were present; Thomas Hamlin, John Evans, William Coburn, Silas Wright, R. E. Waugh, A. J. Eaton, D. L. Morgan, Ernest Stuht, H. Hansen, O. S. Jones, August Dorn, Henry Jackson; Misses Edith Stuht, Nettle Wood; Natalie Bernstein, Tillie Dorn, Katie Wood; and Meens, C. A. Patterson, R. N.

K. of P. Myrtle No. 2 intended to have had an en-

tainment after business was disposed of last Monday night, but it was thought best to postpone it until to-morrow night, when work will be done in the Sir Knight rank, after which a general good time will be enjoyed by those present. Brother Sir Knights are in rited to be present and partake of the enjoy-Loyal lodge, No. 192, was instituted by District Deputy O. L. Green, last work.

Grand Chancellor W. H. Love, of Lincoln, was in the city on Tuesday to confer with E. E. French, grand keeper of records and soal, to make preliminary arrangements for the meeting of the grand lodge.

Justes H. Rathbone, the founder and past supreme chancellor of the order of Knights At the recent session of the Ohio Brigade,

Uniform Rank, the following resolution was Whereas, The Uniform Rank is a potent

factor in the building up and success of the Pythian organization; and, Whoreas, The Ohio Brigade pays more money by far into the suprome lodge treas-ury than the grand lodge of Ohio, without ny representation whatever, therefore be it Resolved. That we urge upon and recom-nend to the Ohio representatives to the sureme lodge that they use every effort within their power to delegate to the Uniform Rank proper and considerate voice and vote n the supreme lodge in all matters apper-

taining to the Uniform Rank. Grand Lodge Session.

The session of the Nebraska grand todge, Knights of Pythias, will open in the hall of Nebraska lodge, No. 1, Tuesday morome at 0 o'clock. It is expected that there will be 25 delegates present, The address of welcome will be delivered by Mayor Broatch, and the response by Grand Chancellor W. H. Love, of Lincoln.

The opening of the session will be public. The grand lodge will be in session about

Mr. Shasta No. 71, K. of P. All members requested to be present Monday evening, important business to transact.